

Senate plans October events

The Student Senate reminded members of the pep rally and picnic to be held tonight, planned the fall blood drive and established a student memorial in its recent meeting.

A picnic will be held tonight at 5 p.m. on Wise Plaza. Free hot dogs and cokes will be served. The 6 p.m. pep rally will follow.

A fall blood drive will be Oct. 18-19 in cooperation with the Shriners and Stewart Blood Center. Participation from every organization is needed to make the drive successful, said Senate President Tim Worley.

Each organization can earn points in this activity. Active participation aids in procuring Sharon Temple for the Valentine's dance as a reciprocal favor, he said.

Student Assistant Mary Ann Parrish proposed a memorial for student Jon Wagstaff who died recently. The

Senate decided to hang a plaque in the Student Center.

Names of others who die while TJC students will be added. A ceremony will be held to honor such students. Their families would be invited to participate, Worley explained.

Songwriter Will Jennings, a TJC graduate, has accepted the invitation to participate in Homecoming activities, announced Student Activities Coordinator Emma Lou Prater. Jennings will ride in the parade and be on hand for Campus Capers.

In other action, plans for an Oct. 13 pajama party were announced. Final plans are not set.

Heaven and Earth Representative Carolyn Jones announced plans for a Salvation Army canned food and money drive. Barrels will be set out around campus for

donations and boxes will be available for donations of nonperishable canned goods.

The organization will hold a style show Oct. 22 to supplement the drive. Admission will be \$3 or a can and \$1.50. If the event is a success, it may be held again before Christmas, said Jones.

Several events related to Homecoming were announced.

Letter Jacket Day will be Nov. 3. Each student is encouraged to wear a high school letter jacket or sweater.

Buildings will be decorated in conjunction with Homecoming. Each organization may receive \$25 to buy decorations. Plaques will be given for the best-decorated dorm and best-decorated building, Worley said.

A style show will be presented at the ladies' luncheon at 11:30 a.m., Nov. 5, by fashion merchandising students, Representative Diane Davidson announced.

Shtofman: growth, jobs, opportunities lie ahead

Although Tyler is growing rapidly, Tyler Mayor Norman Shtofman thinks it should grow in an orderly fashion. He hopes Tyler won't grow so fast that the quality of life Tylerites enjoy is lost. "That quality is one of the reasons for our growth," he said.

TJC students play a major role in Tyler's growth and more job opportunities will be created for them, he said. Industries seek to locate in a community that is interested in additional work force available in a community.

"TJC has played a major role in Tyler because it has been

oriented to fulfilling the educational needs of the industrial and business community by offering courses in vocational and technical areas which are beneficial to business in the city," said Shtofman.

Although growth is limited by the surrounding city limits, Shtofman hopes the city will start expanding to the north part of Tyler.

"As a pragmatist, I feel you can't change trends too easily when they're established by developers. Their preference is to continue south," said Shtofman.

He thinks that east and west Tyler are starting to experience growth. He hopes that additional streets and a North Broadway underpass (to be completed in four years) will assist in north Tyler growth.

In several years, Shtofman thinks the skyline of Tyler will be filled with additional buildings and traffic will be overwhelming in certain areas.

For the most part, the city will retain its current appearance because our citizens are interested in a clean city and in maintaining a beautiful city, he said.

Students make big impact on Tyler area businesses

TJC's student body of 7,500 plus has an impact on Tyler business, especially restaurants.

Restaurants most frequented by college students, attribute 15 to 20 per cent of gross sales to TJC students.

Bar manager Ray Labare at Bennigan's said, "Our upbeat at-

mosphere and general ambiance appeal to the college crowd."

"Western electric describes Hoffbrau Steak House, and mechanical neon captures the feeling of Fifth Street Bar and Grill," said Cal Smith, owner of both restaurants.

"TJC students like our popular drinks, casual atmosphere and reasonable prices," said General Manager J.W. Cook at Chili's.

Pelican's General Manager Ted A. Cambell said, "Intimate and cozy surroundings with a congenial wait staff, students themselves, makes the experience memorable to TJC's students."

"As the only legitimate night club in South Tyler we estimate 50 per cent and sometimes more of our sales are to TJC students," said General Manager Mike Hamshin, one of the new owners at Phase 21 Club.

Promotions to attract students are extensive and lucrative.

Pelican's Restaurant promotes Monday night football, Tuesday and Wednesday ladies nights, and free hors d'oeuvres during happy hour.

Hoffbrau Steak House and Fifth Street Bar and Grill plan crawfish boils and Bloody Mary parties for November.

Phase 21 Club entices with a series of dance contests, pool tournaments, dart tournaments, college night and drink specials nightly with a discount to TJC students on membership fees.

Biology Society plans hikes, tours for students

The Biology Society is comprised of life science majors and students interested in life science.

The Society meets at 4:30 p.m. every fourth Tuesday in Genecov 204. Dues are \$3 per semester.

Officers are President Daniel Martin, Vice President Penney Young, Secretary Treasurer Cheryl Jones and Historian Tim Holland.

"The Society takes some very interesting field trips," Biology Instructor Judith Parks said. They always plan at least one trip a month and sometimes plan activities with Beta Beta Beta at the University of Texas at Tyler, she said.

The Society also hears guest speakers and views slide presentations. Later in the semester they plan to see slides of Alaska. For October they have planned a hike at Tyler State Park and a tour of the UT Tyler Health Center.

The Society was established three years ago to stimulate and promote interest in life sciences. It also encourages academic achievement and cultivates intellectual interest in life science and promotes appreciation of biological study.

Students who are interested in life science are welcome to join, Parks said.

News Briefs

Volleyball to replace football

Intramural football season has come to an early end, with volleyball taking its place. Volleyball rosters are to be turned in to Intramural Coach J.D. Menasco by Tuesday, Oct. 11, Menasco said.

Men's and women's teams will play at 3 p.m. in Gentry Gym, he said.

Football was cancelled because the addition to Pirtle Technology Center occupies the playing field, Menasco explained.

Wesley to serve free supper

A free supper for TJC students will be served at 6 p.m. Monday, Oct 10 at the Wesley Foundation.

Speaker for the evening will be the Rev. Don Little, said Wesley Foundation Director the Rev. Harvey O. Beckendorf.

Food will be provided and served by the Pollard United Methodist Women. All TJC students are invited, Beckendorf said.

FFA picks woman president

For the first time the campus chapter of Future Farmers of America has elected a woman president. Leah Dansby will lead the 25-member chapter.

Other officers are Vice President Regina Davis, Secretary Jean Huff, Treasurer Cresha Draper, Sentinel Shane Landry, Reporter Kelly Waldron, Advisor David Carpenter and Student Senate Representative David Blackburn.

The chapter will host the Area Six Convention at which district and state officers nominees will be chosen.

Zeta Phi Omega plans party

Zeta Phi Omega sorority is planning a party from 8 to 12 p.m. tomorrow at TGITexas on East Loop 323. The cover charge is \$4 for men and \$3 for women.

"We hope everyone comes and gets fired up for the football game against the Rangers from Kilgore College," Zeta Carol Lee Brooks said.

Wesley offers fellowship, fun

Workshops, rap sessions, retreats and free meals are available to students at Wesley Foundation.

Wesley Foundation is a United Methodist Church ministry directed by the Rev. Harvey O. Beckendorf.

College credit Bible classes are offered each semester. Informal Bible classes which carry no credit are at 3:30 p.m. Thursdays.

Free suppers usually followed by a guest speaker are scheduled for 6 p.m. Mondays.

Worship services are at 10 a.m. and 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays.

A work retreat at Lakeview Methodist Assembly near Palestine is scheduled October 14-16.

Underprivileged children will be guests at a Christmas dinner and party at 6 p.m. Dec. 10. A Christmas program will also be presented at this time.

"The Foundation is a nice place to come and relax, watch a little TV, play pool or study. It's a good place to visit with friends," Beckendorf said.

He stressed that all students are welcome, regardless of religious affiliation.

Students write, edit TJC News

The TJC News is published every Thursday except during holidays and is distributed free in boxes in campus buildings.

Writing, photography and art are the work of first and second year journalism students. Their work is open to public scrutiny, as are athletics, band and drama.

Primarily, the News serves as a laboratory for journalism students to perfect skills in writing and newspaper production. Secondly, the News serves students, staff and faculty as a source of news and information relating to the campus.

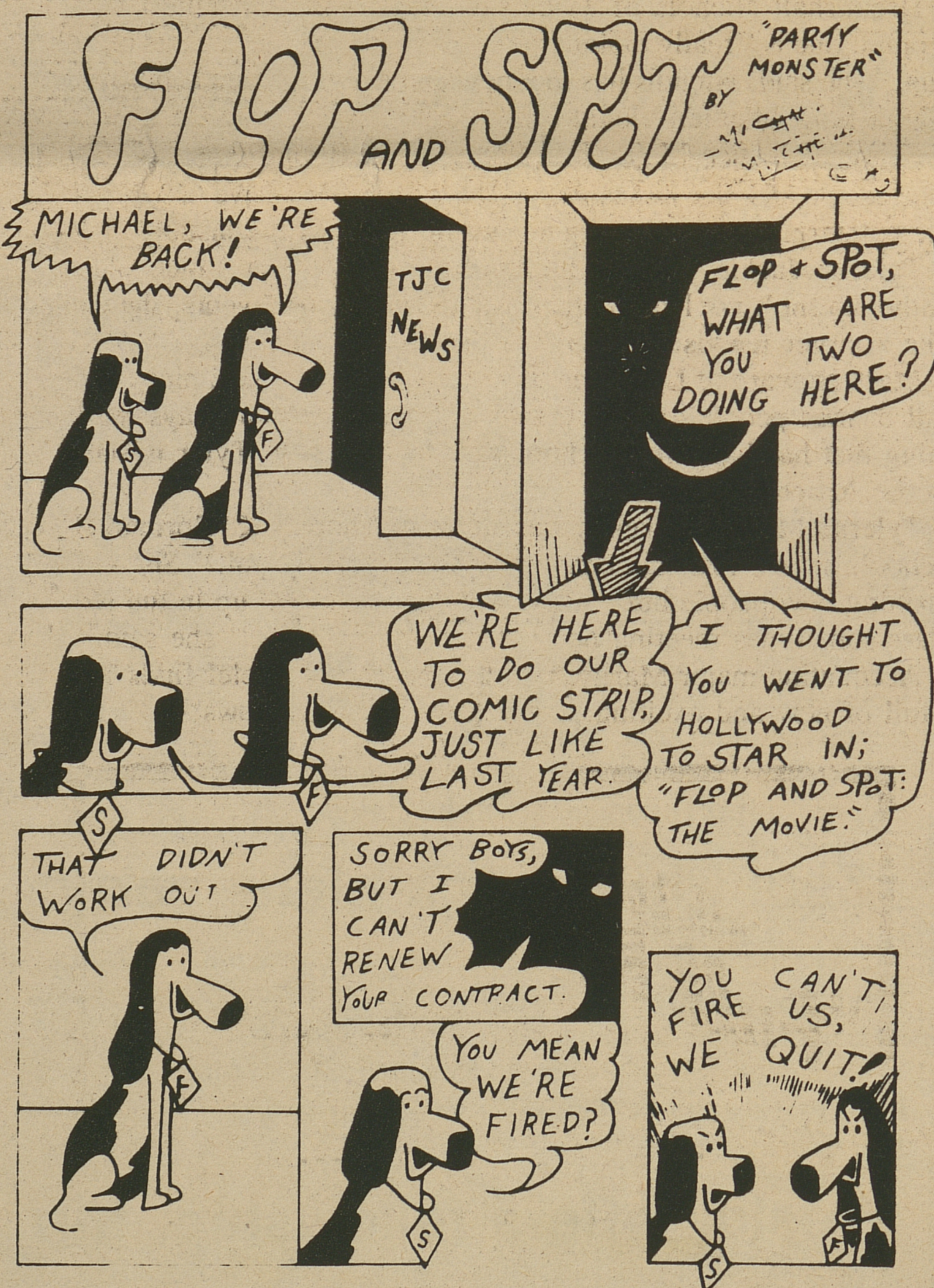
Editorials are written by the editors. Opinions presented do not necessarily represent views of administration nor of the entire staff.

Reporters cannot be everywhere. Students and faculty are encouraged to send story ideas and news tips to the Journalism Department in Potter Hall 201 or by calling 531-2300. The News reserved the right to decide which stories will be printed. The News is not obligated to give equal space to everyone although we attempt fair, balanced coverage.

The News also accepts letters which may be mailed or delivered in person. Letters should include the sender's name, hometown and classification. Unless the writer otherwise indicates, the News will consider all letters for publication, although we reserve the right to edit them for space and good taste.

Editors this year are Rochelle Jackson, Michael Mitchell and Elaine Reichard. Other freshmen and sophomores who help during the actual production process are editing assistants. All students in journalism courses write stories.

The News is produced one week prior to publication. This lead time sometimes confuses would-be contributors because it does affect which stories and events receive coverage.



Tyler Junior College News

Tyler Junior College News, official newspaper of Tyler Junior College is published every Thursday except during holidays and examinations by the journalism classes.

Tyler Junior College News is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press and the Texas Junior College Press Association.

Phone in news tips and stories to 531-2300.

Thursday, Oct. 6, 1983

Editors	Rochelle Jackson, Michael Mitchell,
	Elaine Reichard
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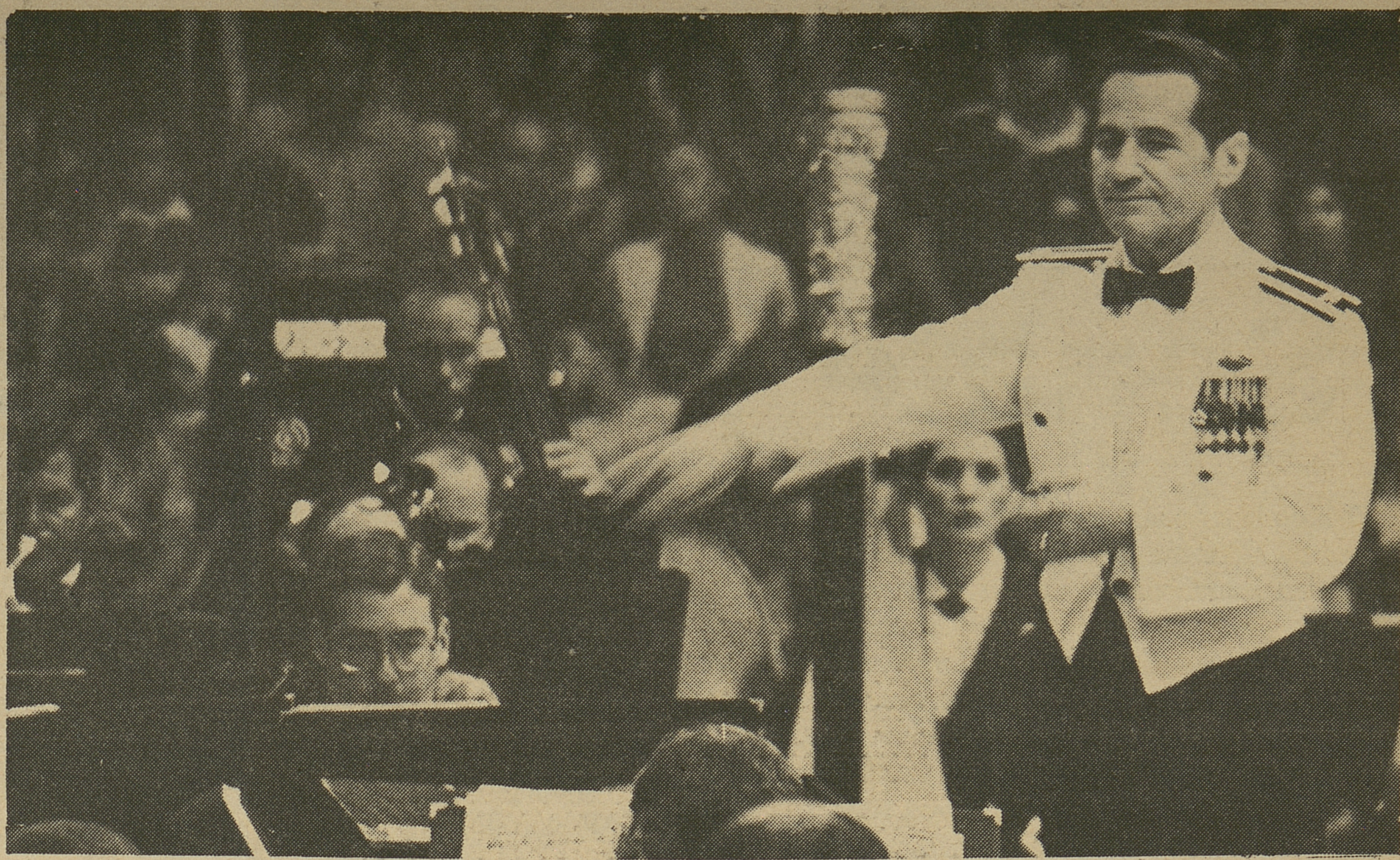


photo by emmitte hall

SPIRITED SOUND--Col. Arnald Gabriel directs the U.S. Air Force Band and Singing

Sergeants before a capacity crowd in Wagstaff Gym.

Air Force Band Concert draws full house

By EMMITTE HALL

The U.S. Air Force Band and Singing Sergeants performed Friday night before a standing room only crowd of more than 3500 in Wagstaff Gym.

The Band played for two hours and remained for two encores after receiving several standing ovations.

They began the evening with the "Star Spangled Banner" and presentation of the American flag by the Air Force Color Guard.

An overture "School for Scandal," demonstrated many of the Band's talents, followed by a rousing John Phillip Sousa march, "El Capitan."

"The Golden Age for the Xylophone," written especially for the Band, featured Master Sergeant

Randall Eyles on the xylophone. His performance brought a long ovation from the audience.

"Fiesta Del Pacifico" and "Famous Pop Duos," followed. This medley of popular songs featured Technical Sergeants Jan Davis and Mark Tarallo, from the Singing Sergeants.

"Amazonas," a Brazilian march, and "Festival Variations" ended the first half of the show.

The Singing Sergeants performed "The Grand Ole Opry--Our Country Heritage," accompanied by the Band. This medley of country tunes included a narrative history of the Opry and solos on a wood saw, wash pan and a moonshine jug as well as many vocal solos.

Applause kept the Band overtime. In response, they played "America" and a Sousa march.

Vaughn Library includes many East Texas works

By LINDA HAWKINS

Works of many of the 25 writers honored in "Literary East Texas" are available in Vaughn Library and Learning Resource Center said Library Services Director Johnnye Kennedy.

The pictorial exhibit recently displayed in Vaughn Library focused attention on East Texas writers and area history and culture. In the books and short stories featured, one can read about many areas of interest ranging from history or horses to folklore or architecture.

The history buff can find Laura Krey's "And Tell of Time" and "On the Low Tide," novels about Reconstruction and the Texas Revolution.

Frank X. Tolbert's "Dick Dowling at Sabine Pass" is the story of the Civil War battle at which a handful of Irish-born Confederates turned back an armada of Union warships. Tolbert, chili expert and a moving force behind the World Championship Chili Cookoff at Terlingua, recently wrote "Tolbert's Texas." The best seller includes folk history of various Texas cultures.

Two works under one cover, "Dog Ghosts" and "The Word on the Brazos," by J. Mason Brewer contain tales about a large white dog with flaming eyes who appears as a benign spirit to befriend man in need.

Brewer, America's foremost black folklorist, worked long hours in the field as a cotton picker to gain trust of the people and hear the tales he recorded, reports English/Journalism Instructor Sarah Harrison who studied with the Distinguished Visiting Professor in English at East Texas State University.

"Word" contains much lore about preachers and religion in East Texas.

Brewer encouraged talking, creative writing, knowing one's history, respecting who a person is and where he came from and appreciating dialect as picturesque and full of wisdom, according to the film, "Goin' On," shown during the exhibit.

Books with local color about East Texas towns abound. William Humphreys described Clarksville and hunting in the Sulphur River bottom in "Home

from the Hill." This novel was made into a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer movie.

Thomas Thompson covered the Houston social scene in "Blood and Money." This non-fiction work is about the death of horsewoman Joan Robinson Hill and the murder of her husband, Dr. John Hill, in which her oilman father was implicated.

Leon Hale wrote about life around a favorite Houston area tavern in "Bonney's Place."

William Brammer covered politics in Austin in three related novels entitled, "The Gay Place."

Elizabeth Forsythe Hailey depicted life in Honey Grove and Dallas in "A Woman of Independent Means," a fictional account of her remarkable grandmother's life. Hailey's new novel "Life Sentences" is on the best seller list.

The horse lover can find "Horse Tradin'" and "Some More Horse Tradin'" by Ben K. Green, Cowboy Hall of Fame member. Green lived in Cumby, Greenville and Weatherford where he frequented First Monday County Trades Day. The Library has "Built in Texas," a book on folk architecture by Francis E. Abernathy, a Nacogdoches folklorist. He also wrote "Tales from the Big Thicket."

More than 200 East Texas writers were considered in choosing material for "Literary East Texas." Consequently, numerous books by TJC faculty and other authors are not included in the exhibit, said Kennedy. These and additional works by exhibit writers are in Vaughn Library.

Histories of Tyler, Smith County, and many other East Texas counties are also available. Town histories range from Bullard to Mineola to Nacogdoches. The Library also has books of pictorial landmarks and others about the New London explosion, First Monday Trades Day in Canton and the Old Stone Fort in Nacogdoches.

Card catalogues and librarians can refer the reader to a wide variety of material about East Texas history, heritage and culture for pleasure reading or for research purposes, Kennedy said.

'Becket' tickets go on sale

Tickets for "Becket", the season's first drama, are available daily from 10 to 11 a.m. and from 1 to 5 p.m. at the box office in Watson W. Wise and Emma Wise Cultural Arts Center. Tickets cost \$3 for adults, \$2 for students and \$1 for children and senior citizens. TJC students with an ID card can reserve a ticket for \$1 at the Box Office. Faculty and staff can reserve complimentary tickets by calling 531-2211.

"Becket" will be presented Oct. 13-18 by Theatre TJC. Performances will begin at 7:30 p.m. except

Sunday, Oct. 16, when the performance will be at 2 p.m.

Jean Anouilh's "Becket" is the story of the ill-fated friendship of King Henry II of England and Sir Thomas Becket, his once loyal keeper of the triple seal.

Director Clarence L. Strickland sees "Becket" as "a study in existentialism, one man's search for his own personal truth in the face of a universe without purpose."

Drama auditions to be held

Auditions for the second drama production, Neil Simon's "Chapter Two," will be held at 7 p.m. Oct. 24-25 in Jean Browne Theater.

The auditions are open to all students. Students must check out scripts and get familiar with the characters, said Drama Instructor Vic Siller. The

play has a small cast of two men and two women.

Students who would like to work backstage are also welcome, said Siller.

Students can get reserved seating for any show by presenting an ID card and paying \$1 when they pick up the ticket.

Speech students win 3rd

Students brought home a third place overall from the Sept. 24 speech and drama tournament at Southwest Texas State University.

They competed with students from other colleges and universities across Texas.

Bernard Cummings won two first place trophies

in poetry and dramatic interpretation. He also won second place overall as individual winning the most events.

This was the first in a series of speech and drama competitions students will attend this year.

Grade point system conversion aims for uniformity, says Lewis

This fall TJC is converting from a 3.0 to a 4.0 grade point system. Under this system a student receives four points for each hour completed with a grade of A. In a three-hour course, he would receive 12 grade points for an A, nine for a B, six for a C and three for a D.

To arrive at a grade point average, the total number of grade points is divided by the total number of hours taken. For instance, a student taking 15 hours and earning 45 grade points would have a grade point average of 3.0.

Achieving uniformity with other schools in the matter of transcripts is the goal and advantage of the change, said Administration Dean Kenneth D. Lewis. Because most colleges and universities are on a 4.0 system, TJC has in the past included in transcripts a notice that TJC was on the 3.0 system.

The change does not effect the

transferability of grades, although a D receives three grade points. "Until a year ago D's would transfer to most schools," said Lewis.

The University of Texas at Austin will no longer accept a D in transfer. Each school within the UT System is required to give one year's notice of the change in policy. The University of Texas at Tyler is anticipating a change.

Monday deadline nears for free Wesley retreat

Monday is the deadline to sign up for the Wesley Foundation Work Retreat. The retreat will be the weekend of Oct. 14-16 at Lakeview Assembly near Palestine.

The retreat is free and all students are invited to attend, said Wesley Foundation Director the Rev. Harvey Beckendorf.

The retreat will include work,

Although many colleges will accept a D if the student has an overall C or 2.0 average, Lewis advises the student to investigate the policy of the college or university he plans to attend.

The Admissions Office staff will update records of students enrolled before this fall to show the conversion to the 4.0 system. Records of returning students will also be updated.

worship, recreation, bonfire, discussions and fellowship. Lodging and food will be provided.

Those who go will need work and school clothes, linens, pillows, soap, flashlights and Bibles.

They will leave from Wesley at 5 p.m. Oct. 14 and return between 2 and 3 p.m. Oct. 16.

TJC offers 2 degrees

Some students come to TJC expecting to obtain an associate degree. Two major classifications of degrees are available: one in technology and the other in arts.

Although some jobs do not require any higher education than a high school diploma, the more education a person has, the more likely the salary is going to be higher.

"An associate degree is a ticket into the door," said Jerry Leard, dean of arts and sciences.

To acquire a technology degree, a certain curriculum must be followed. After this has been accomplished the student is then ready to begin work in this field.

To acquire an arts degree a curriculum of basic general courses, as well as courses in the specific field of study is needed. Once this has been completed, the student has the equivalent of one-half a bachelor's degree.

Library lists hours

Vaughn Library and Learning Resources Center has different hours on weekends than during the week. The Library is closed all day Saturday and is open Sunday from 1:30 to 5 p.m.

Library Services Director Johnnie Kennedy said dial access, television channels and the music rooms are not available on Sundays, although the typewriters are available during regular library hours. Kennedy stressed that albums of music, literature and poetry are available 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. Friday.

The Computer Math Lab located in the southwestern part of the second floor has regular library hours. The second floor usually closes 15 minutes before the rest of the Library.

Instructors lead at English meeting

English Instructor Noamie Byrum was general chairperson for the District VII Texas Joint Council of English Teachers 15th Annual Conference Saturday at the University of Texas at Tyler.

English Instructors Judy Caswell and Jim Yancy led two workshops. Caswell led a session on "Body Language in Life and Literature." Yancy's session was "Opera in the English Classroom."

Journalism-English Instructor Sarah Harrison coordinated publicity for the meeting.

"The main purpose of this conference was to give teachers an opportunity to come together as a group and share what they are doing," Harrison stated. "Our common bond is that we are trying to teach the communication of the English language," she added.

Freshmen find friends, suggest improvements

Several freshmen are finding TJC friendly but they think some things could be improved.

Dremishall Nichols of Tyler says TJC is the friendliest college around. She is "really looking forward to the sporting events on campus," she said. Nichols has met new and exciting friends but wishes the parking situation would improve.

Criminal Justice Major Jeff Nuttall from Bryan likes TJC for its nice people and nice atmosphere. The Apache defensive tackle wishes the cafeteria were a lot larger and the food a little tastier.

Tylerite Jackie Hughes thinks the campus is a "nice place." Although she's not looking forward to the sporting events, she would like a larger television screen in the Student Center.

Mark Howard of Long Beach, Calif., thinks TJC is a nice college, full of nice people and the dorms are clean. Howard says the best thing that has happened to him since he's been in Tyler is starting in the Apache lineup.

Tylerite Martha Martinez, a graduate of Thomas K. Gorman High School, says "TJC has cuter guys than high school." She enjoys meeting new people but "when you happen to end up in the wrong class sometimes meeting new people isn't so nice," she said.

Accounting major Marilyn Veasy from Ben Wheeler finds TJC is "full of new and exciting people with different views."

Around Campus

Thursday, Oct. 6

- 10 a.m.—Rap at Wesley
- 5 p.m.—Picnic on Wise Plaza
- 6 p.m.—Pep Rally on Wise Plaza

Friday, Oct. 7

- 7 p.m.—Activity Night at Tri-C

Saturday, Oct. 8

- 7:10 p.m.—Apaches vs. Kilgore-Rose Stadium

Sunday, Oct. 10

- 8:30 p.m.—ABS Fellowship

Monday, Oct. 10

- 6 p.m.—Supper at Wesley
- 7 p.m.—Bible Study at BSU

Tuesday, Oct. 11

- 10 a.m.—Worship at Wesley
- Noon—Soup and Bread at Tri-C
- 3 p.m.—Student Senate Meeting
- 9:30 p.m.—Worship at Wesley
- Campus Crusade in Student Center

Wednesday, Oct. 12

- Noon—Agape Lunch at BSU
- 4 p.m.—ABS Bible Study
- 6 p.m.—Dinner and Devotional at Tri-C

Thursday, Oct. 13

- 10 a.m.—Rap at Wesley
- 11:30 a.m.—Soup and Bread at Tri-C
- 7:30 p.m.—Drama "Becket"—Jean Browne Theater
- 8 p.m.—All School "PJ" Party—Student Center

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Locations all across Tyler

LOOKING FOR HELP--
Sometime during the semester students may need a tutor. Here Erica Bennett works at the computer along with Ericka M. Harkey and Kenny "Kip" Cooper.

One may find a tutor through instructors or by using the computer in the Counseling Center in Jenkins Hall.

The Center secretary will help a student find tutor files which are listed by subjects, said Counselor Mary Peddy.

Tutors are usually available in science, math, foreign language, English, computer science, history and possibly other subjects. The computer lists tutors' names and phone numbers. Tutors may be students or graduates with degrees.

Tutors have no set fee. Students usually charge \$4 to \$5 an hour and graduates usually charge from \$8 to \$10 an hour.

If you detect a problem in one of your classes, now is the time to get help, advises Peddy.



Students may conceal reason for drops

Almost half the students will drop one or more classes before the semester is over, said Admissions Dean Kenneth Lewis. Students drop after a major exam that did not go well, Lewis said, but more drop near the end of the semester to keep from failing.

One-half to three-quarters of all students who initiate drops give a conflict with their work schedule as the reason for the request, said Counseling Director Frankie Muffoletto. The real reasons behind some drops are not always the ones given, he said. Students take on too many responsibilities, but most say they intend to take the dropped class again in the future, he said.

Sometimes it is a case of taking too many classes to begin with, said Lewis. Students find that working and going to school on a full-time basis is not as easy as it initially seems.

Students who do not drop, but simply quit going to a class find they have to make up for the class, said Lewis. Without a properly executed drop, the student will receive an F in the course. The F will show up on the transcript.

The real problem comes when a student who attends on a government grant or scholarship wants to drop too many classes, both

agreed. This situation requires counseling to resolve the problem since most grants and scholarships require a student be enrolled in at least 12 semester hours.

Most drops are initiated for classes in the liberal arts, said Muffoletto. Drops from any specific class come in patterns, both agreed.

Naturally a class with a larger enrollment will have a higher percentage of drops, Lewis said.

There is no way to get a degree without completing the plan for that degree. If a test does not go well, just hang in there and try a little harder, advised Lewis.

JOBS

By CINDY POOL

Approximately 65 per cent of students hold down full or part-time jobs while taking a full course load, said Institutional Research Director Robert Cullins.

"This percentage does not include night school students, of course," said Cullins. "Almost all night school students hold full-time jobs."

Whether a student can keep grades up while working, Cullins said, depends on the individual. "A student right out of high school with a full load (15 plus hours) and a part-time, or especially a full-time job (35 plus hours weekly), generally has the most trouble with school work, he said.

Freshman Keith Harrison is a commercial art major who works 25-plus hours a week. He says he hasn't had any problems so far juggling work, school and social life to all fit into one day.

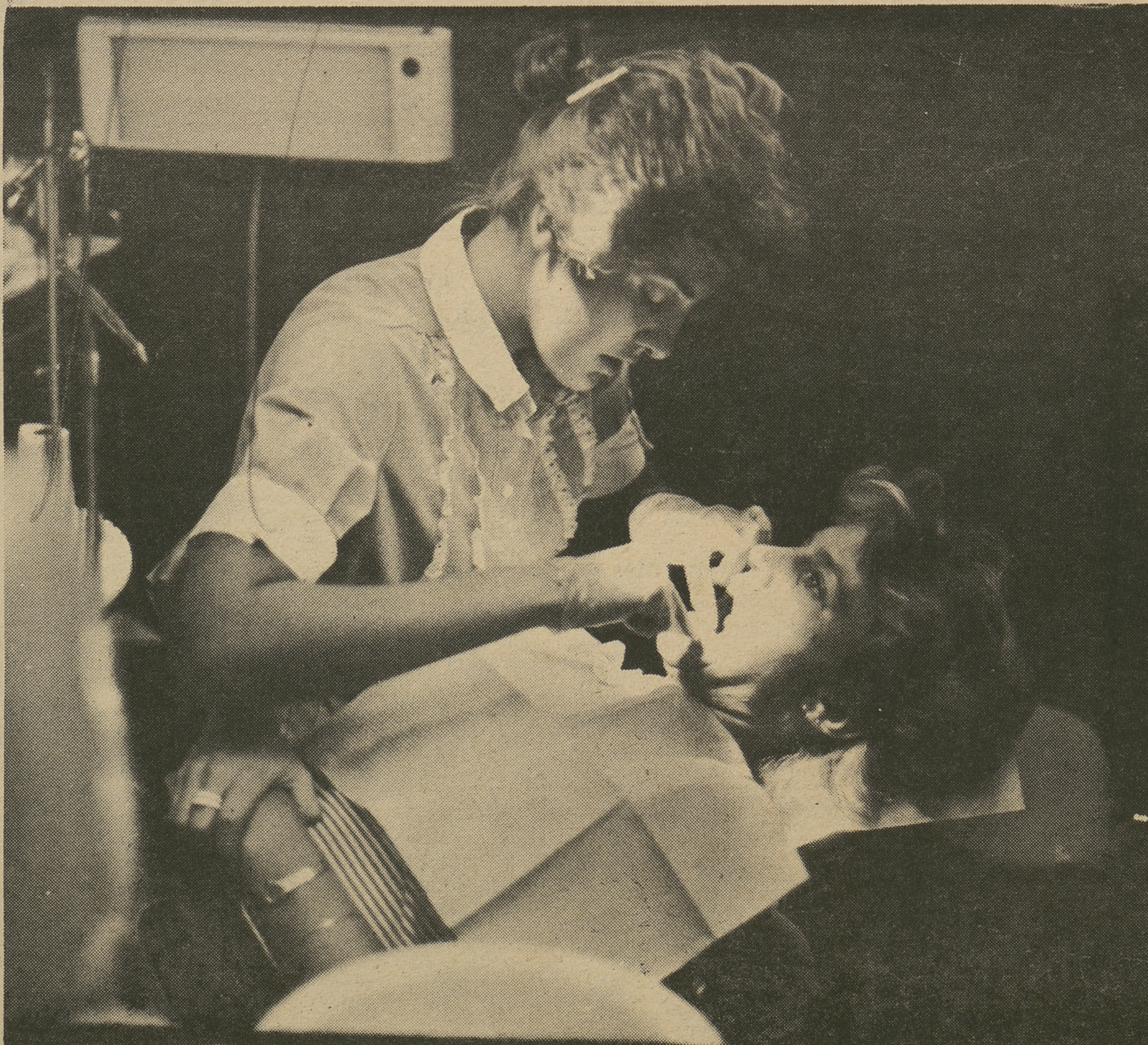
Many students believe having a work schedule helps them balance studying and social time.

"I feel my job helps me to establish a more disciplined attitude toward separating school work and social life," said sophomore Karla Collins.

Collins would not quit her job even if she could afford to. "I love my job and my boss is one heck of a lady," she said.

But for the majority of students, love of their jobs or bosses is not the main factor. It's the work experience and, most importantly, the money. Without the money, the problem of whether to stay home and study or go to the show with the guys is eliminated.

Sophomore David Kindle has a part-time construction job and a simple solution to fit studying and



OPEN WIDE--Dental hygiene student Melisa Davis examines patient DeEtte Daniell in the

photo by C. Frazier Wilson
clinic in Pirtle Technology Center.

Dental clinic provides

By C. FRAZIER WILSON

Getting your teeth cleaned at the dental hygiene clinic is possibly the best bargain and most professional service offered on campus. The service is part of dental hygiene students' training.

Just qualifying as a student in dental hygiene is a task. Only 28 of the more than 100 applicants a year are admitted to the program, said Dr. Norman Hoot, dental hygiene program coordinator.

Students start seeing patients their second semester in the program.

In the fall, the clinic is open Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Appointment hours are 8 and 10 a.m. and 1 and 3 p.m.

During the spring semester the clinic is open five days a week, same hours. The clinic is closed in summer.

When a patient comes to the clinic, he fills out a health questionnaire to determine if he needs medication prior to treatment. His blood pressure is taken, and if it is high, the patient is referred to a private physician for approval prior to treatment.

The clinic gives a complete oral prophylaxis, which means prevention of disease in the oral cavity. Patients may receive

fluoride treatment to prevent caries (tooth decay).

Students also give oral hygiene instruction, nutritional counseling for a balanced diet, and take full mouth X-rays which will be sent to a personal dentist on request. Even a person on a diet can receive nutritional advice.

Treatment is available to students, faculty and staff as well as the general public. The clinic has regular patients who have come to the clinic for years. Students and faculty receive free services and the general public pays a one-time \$4 fee.

The clinic is looking for patients who want to have their teeth cleaned and are interested in improving their oral hygiene. "Difficult cases are welcome," said Hoot.

Dental hygiene is a two-year technical course, consisting of two years of regular fall and spring semesters, plus one full two-term summer session. Students may only start during the fall semester.

After receiving an associate degree from TJC a student may go on to earn a B.S. degree from a senior college.

Instructors for the program

Students work to balance classes, jobs, social life

social life into his busy schedule. "Have fun, then study!" says Kindle.

Sophomore Brian Caver works hard during the summer so he can "kick back during school." He feels this is the best way. "As far as studying and partying at the same time—it's the only way," said Caver.

Many students are returning to continue their education after an absence from college life. This group includes many full-time workers of all ages.

Many have households to run and families to raise, but Cullins says these students tend to do bet-

ter in classes despite added responsibilities.

This is because they realize the value of a good education in today's world.

Their classroom participation is always better because they are attentive and are "grabbing for all the education they can get," said Cullins.

Approximately two percent of this year's enrollment are employed by TJC. Student workers are in two categories, said Cullins. Student assistants are hired by individual divisions for jobs such as biology lab

assistants. Other students are involved in the work-study program.

"The students on the work-study program have the same type jobs (secretarial, for the most part), but they are paid through financial aid," said Cullins.

Information about the work-study program and applications may be obtained in the Financial Aids Office in Jenkins Hall.

For students looking for employment, a computer terminal in the Counseling Center may be used to access an up-to-date list of "help wanted" ads.

College vital, says Cullins

College education is more important today than it was yesterday, said Institutional Research Director Robert Cullins.

"Some type of college education is important," he said. "A degree at least opens the door."

"College students have the better advantage by far," agrees Counseling Director Frankie Muffoletto.

"Individuals with more education have a much better opportunity and the skills to demand a better salary," he said.

Muffoletto emphasized the need for specific training.

"Proper training is a must. General academics also help in preparing for higher levels of technology," he stated.

The technical associate degree has grown more important in the last 10 years. That's where the demand for people is, Cullins said.

"A drop-out is fighting a brick wall. They must compete with the unemployed people who have a college education," he said.

TJC offers training programs

Jobs pay minimum

One hundred thirty students have on-campus jobs.

To apply for these jobs, a student goes to the Financial Aids Office. An applicant must fill out an application and be approved by the federal government before qualifying for financial aid. This process takes approximately six weeks, said Robert Clemmons, student financial aids director.

Several different jobs are available. These include work as library assistants, cafeteria help or in individual departments. Pay is minimum wage, \$3.35 an hour.

A student's work hours depends on his or her needs.

that have justifiable demands, but people must be willing to go where jobs are, both agreed.

Many jobs are available, but people put restrictions upon their decision to travel, the type of work they prefer and the extent they're willing to sacrifice, said Muffoletto.

"There are always two problems—people who don't want to leave their hometown and those that are willing to leave," he added.

"The best thing a person can do is try to get dual training, one in a field they would like to work in and the other in a technical field they can tolerate," Cullins concluded.

"To reach a satisfying level in the working world requires education, whether formal, informal or on the job training," Muffoletto said.

What a student takes up now "will have an effect on the rest of his life," he stated.

"Be prepared," he advised.

es practice, service

which has been in effect since 1969 are all registered dental hygienists with at least a B.S. degree, said Hoot.

To qualify for a Texas State License in dental hygiene, a candidate must graduate from a certified dental hygiene school, pass the national board examination and take the state board exam. Counselor Reggie Brazzle administers the national board exam given at TJC. The state board exam is given in three cities in Texas: Dallas, San Antonio and Houston, said Hoot.

The program has five full-time

instructors and six part-time dentists who teach at least one course during the fall and spring semesters.

Dental hygiene is a predominantly female career. Only two men have graduated from TJC in dental hygiene since the program began in 1969, said Hoot.

Dental hygiene work varies from specialty dentistry to general dentistry. The dental hygienist generally starts at \$10 to \$12 an hour, whether part or full-time.

Counselors advise students

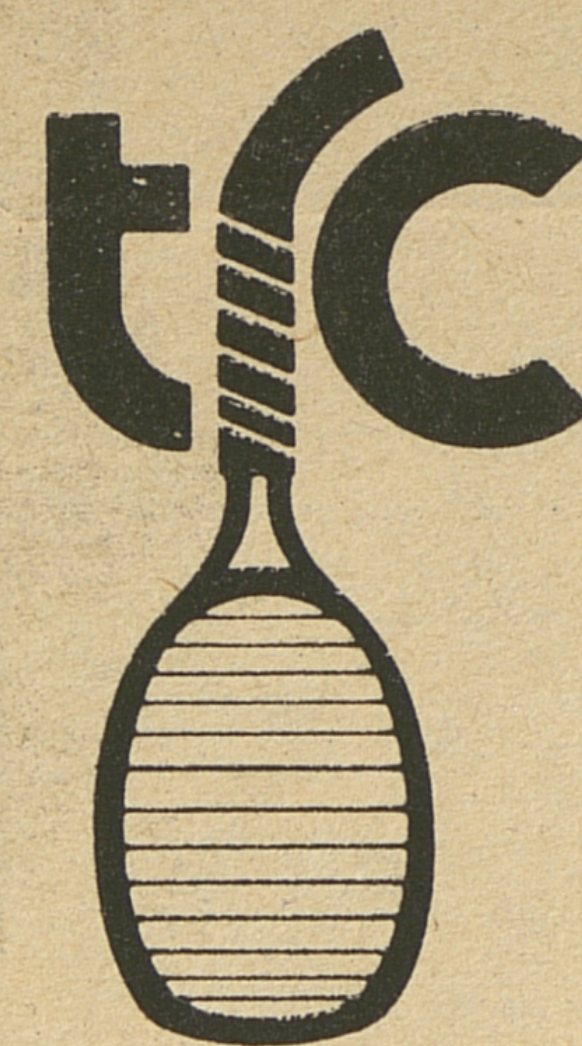
The Counseling Center provides many student services, said Counseling Director Frankie Muffoletto.

Being a college student can sometimes present many new questions. Counselor Betty Plyler said counseling services offered include: personal counseling, academic advice, referral counseling, degree planning, senior college admission information and transfer information.

Another system used at the Center is computer counseling. This is helpful in finding jobs, locating housing information and tutorial advising.

The Center is open from 8 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Counselors Kate Leard and Theresa Welch are in the Pirtle Technology Center this year. Jenkins Hall counselors include Alan Barnes, Reggie Brazzle, Verna Martin, Muffoletto, Mary Peddy, Plyler and William Thomas.

"Everybody has to have a beginning. They generally have the same questions, and that's why we're here," said Plyler.



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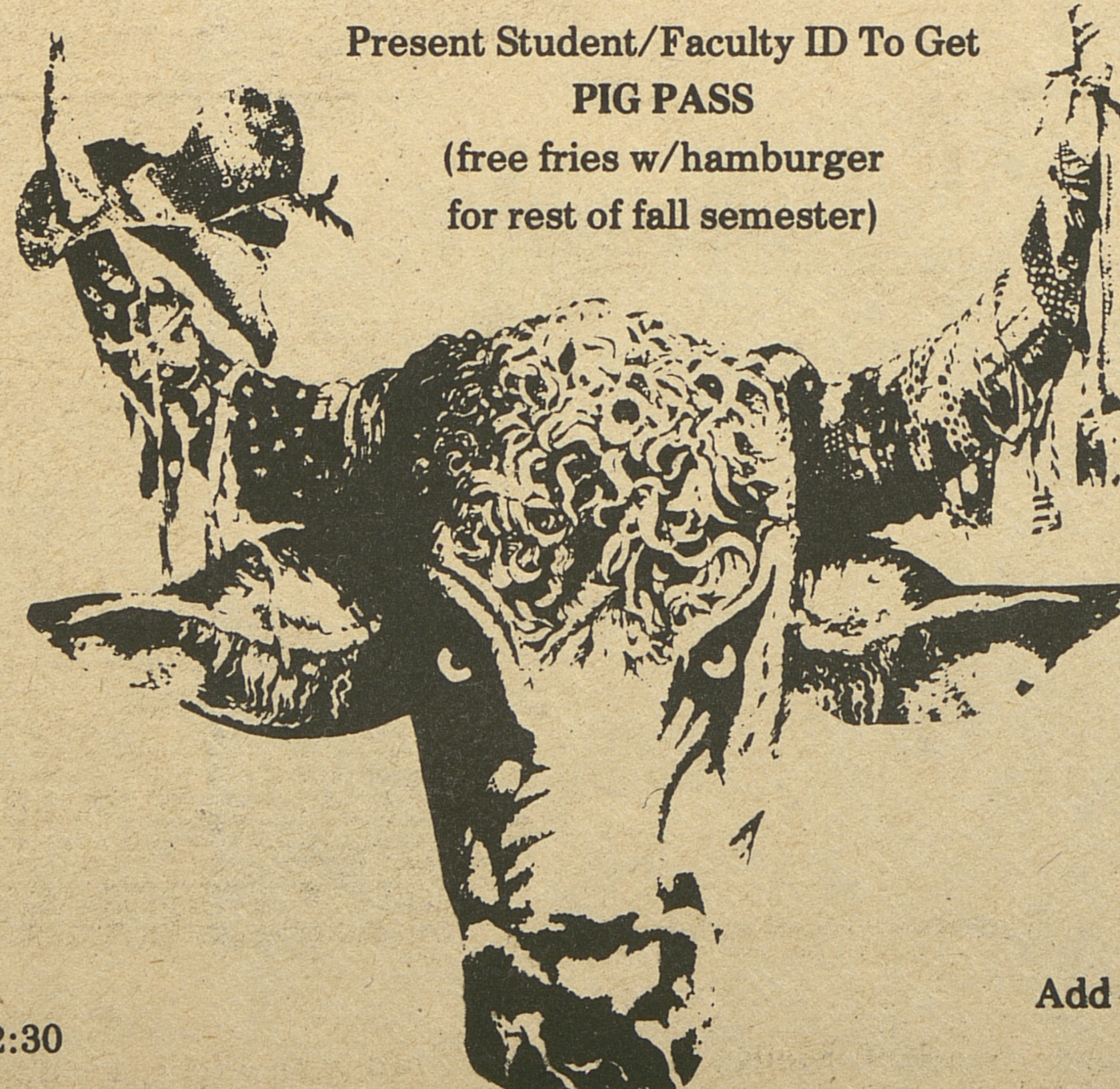
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HALL HONORS SERVICE--Jenkins Hall, named for first TJC President Harry E. Jenkins, houses administration and other offices and classrooms.

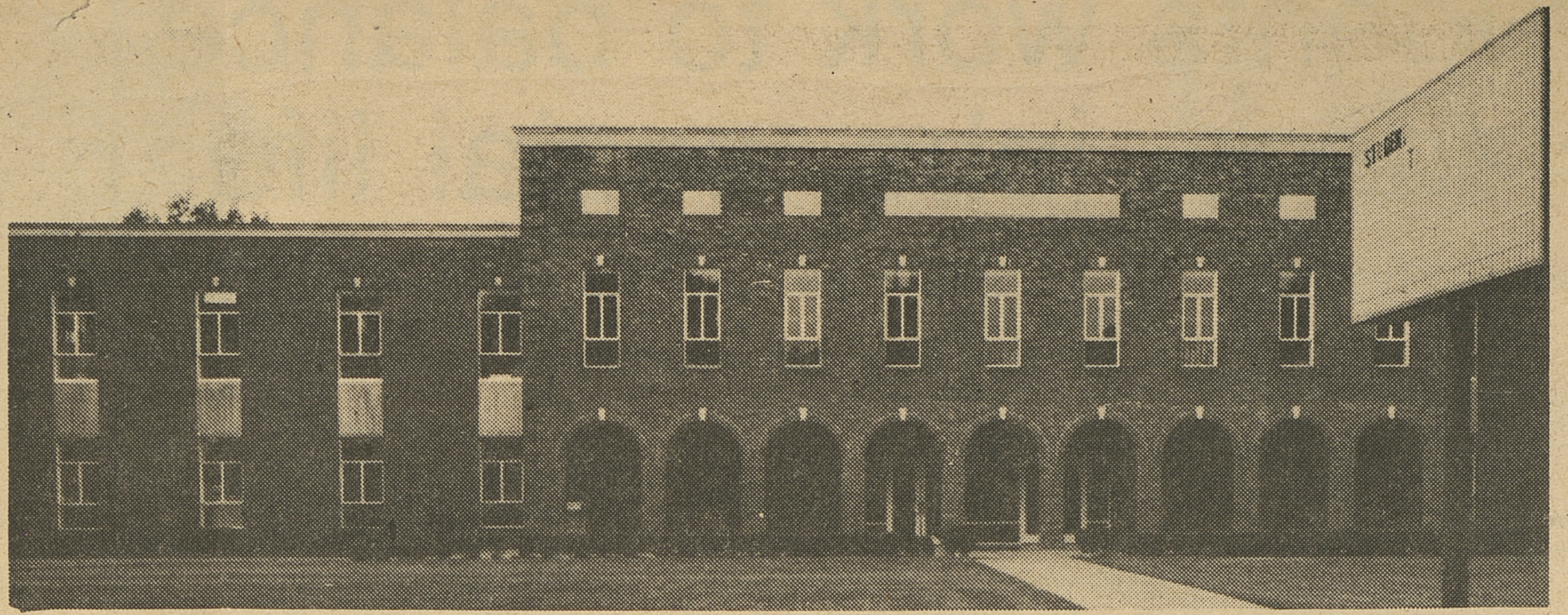
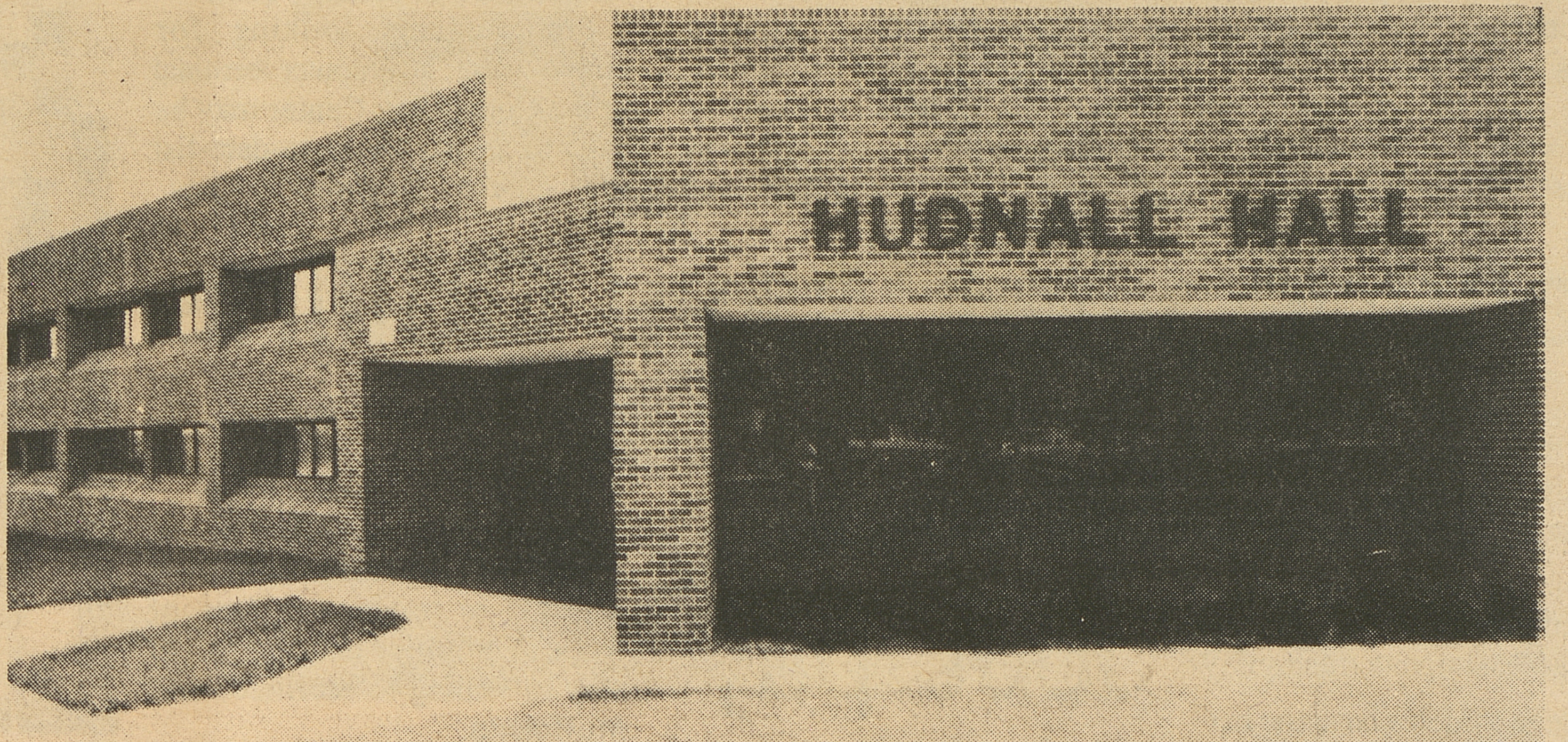


photo by emmitte hall

NAMES HONOR BENEFACTORS--(above) Vaughn Library and Learning Resources Center is named for Edgar H. Vaughn, father of TJC

Board Member Dr. Jim Vaughn. (below) Hudnall Hall, men's athletic dorm, bears name of Tyler oil philanthropist J.S. Hudnall.



Buildings reflect gifts of funds, service

By ELAINE REICHARD

Names of campus buildings read much like a phone book. Some get their names from persons who have given substantial endowments or outstanding service to the college. Others have names for no other reason than their location, said Information Services Director Pat Logan.

Tyler ophthalmologist Dr. Jim Vaughn, a TJC Board member, has been generous on more than one occasion. As a result, three buildings bear the names of his family, Logan said.

Bonna Bess Vaughn Conservatory is named in honor of his wife.

Vaughn Library and Learning Resource Center bears the name of his father, Edgar H. Vaughn. Vaughn Hall, home to women tennis and basketball players, honors his mother, Lillie Mae Vaughn.

Pirtle Technology Center was named for geologist and philan-

thropist George W. Pirtle who has given large amounts to expand the complex.

Local oilman and philanthropist Alec Genecov was honored with the naming of Alec Genecov Science and Arts Building.

Former U.S. Congressman Brady P. Gentry also gave generously to TJC. Though he died 16 years ago, his estate continues to contribute. Gentry Gymnasium is named in his honor, said Logan.

Watson W. Wise and Emma Wise Cultural Arts Center and Wise Auditorium are named for Wise family members. Wise is a former Board of Trustees member who served as president. The auditorium was given in memory of his father.

Oil philanthropist J.S. Hudnall has two buildings bearing his name: Hudnall Planetarium and Hudnall Hall, which contains 36 rooms for football players and

managers, said Dr. Edwin E. Fowler, associate vice president and dean of student services.

Local car dealer Claude Holley has also been supportive. Holley Hall, a women's dorm, bears his family name.

Lewis Hall which houses members of the men's tennis and basketball teams is named for a former TJC student, Milfred Lewis, now a Houston businessman. Lewis gave money in 1981 to refurbish old Center Hall. It was renamed upon completion of the renovation.

Sledge Hall was named to honor the Sledge family of Sledge Manufacturing fame for generosity to the College.

Three buildings were named for persons who gave outstanding service to TJC.

Dr. Harry E. Jenkins was TJC president for 34 years. After 20 years of service, a celebration was held for Jenkins and Jenkins

Hall was named in his honor, said Logan.

Dr. Edward M. Potter became TJC vice president after holding teaching and administrative positions here. Potter Hall, named for him, houses classrooms, instructors' offices and the journalism laboratory. Potter is retired and serving on the Board of Trustees, she said.

Athletic Director Floyd Wagstaff, who has been at TJC for 37 years, is the namesake of Wagstaff Gymnasium. The building was named in 1970 to

honor Wagstaff for being a "winner."

West Hall, a men's dorm, is so named because of its location, said Fowler. East Hall, another men's dorm located on the corner of Mahon and Lake streets, was torn down last year to make room for parking, he said.

Claridge Hall does not belong to TJC at this time. It is privately owned but was made a part of a 20-year agreement and will become property of the College in December, 1984, Fowler said.



photo by trent goodwin

GIFTS NAME GIVERS--(above) The Watson W. Wise and Emma Wise Cultural Arts Center is one of many Wise family contributions to the

campus. (right) Pirtle Technology Center named for Tyler geologist George W. Pirtle keeps growing.

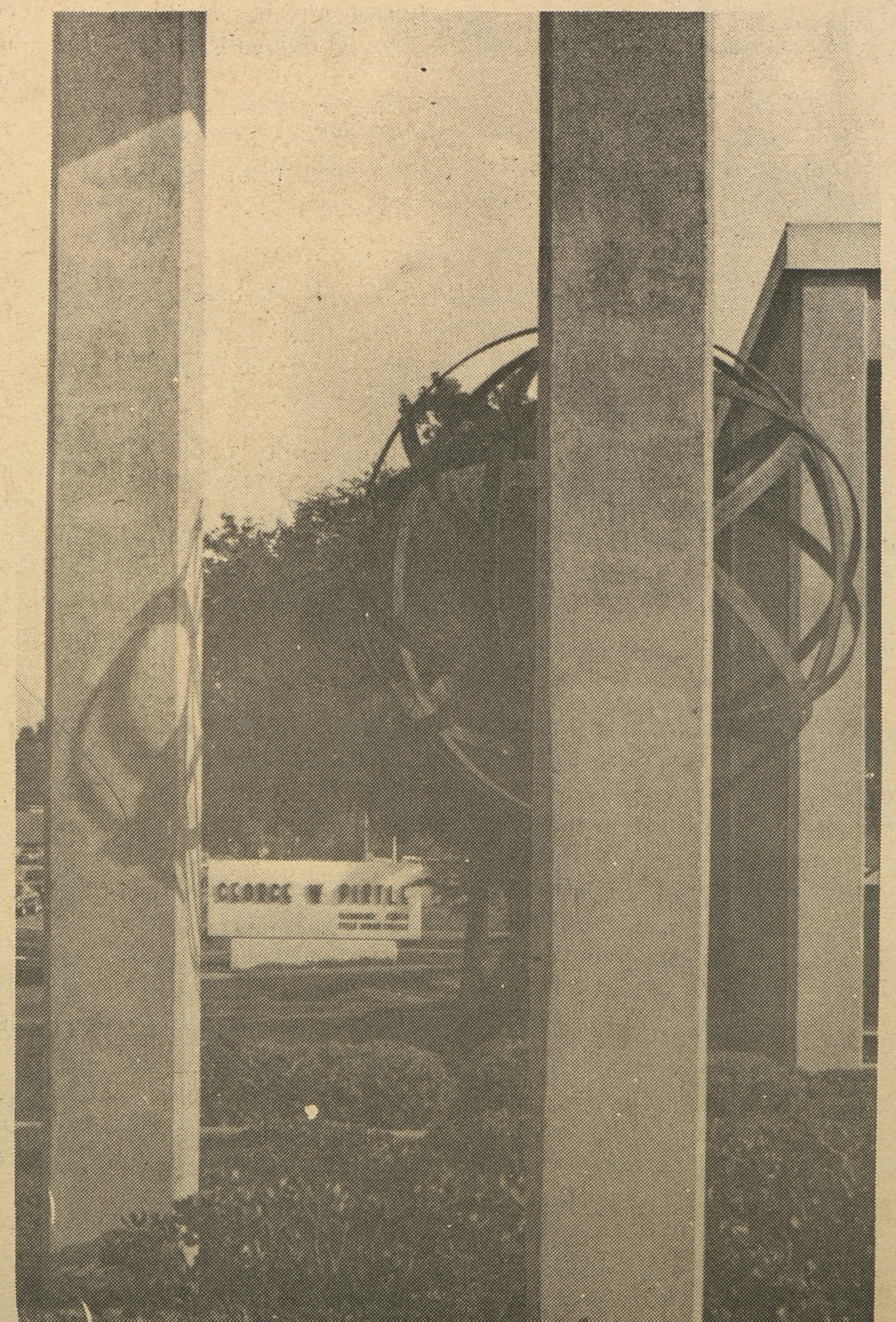




photo by susan conley

WAGING ANOTHER WAR—Between classes Kris Orbaugh plays Galaga in the Student Center.

Wars entertain video jocks

By JEANETTE KRESS

The battle is about to begin. The mighty soldier, comfortably fitted in blue jeans and T-shirt armor, prepares himself. Clearing all thoughts from his mind, he deeply inhales.

After a moment of hesitation he pushes the start button. A colorful burst of rockets suddenly appears before him. With a tight grip on the controls, he tries to dodge the line of fire. Yet this time his strategy fails. He has been defeated.

This is not a major catastrophe. It is simply an everyday occurrence in the life of a video jock.

As the video craze continues, more people accept the challenge and set out to capture the high score position.

"I imagine I am part of the game," Freshman Dennis Simpson said. While he insists that he is not addicted to the games, he admits he spends at least 50 cents a day on them.

Simpson also uses a special technique when he aims for the high score rank. "I pretend I am using my very last quarter," he says. "That way I either do or I die."

Aside from the games' mental challenge, some people use them for relaxation. This is the case with Phillip Hiller.

After a hard class or a lot of studying, Hiller finds the games take his mind off his troubles. While he may not always play seriously, the honor of high score appeals to him as well.

He has received top scores in

many games such as Gryuss. It takes a lot of hard work, concentration and especially a lot of quarters to achieve that.

"It's really rewarding to see your initials on the screen," he explains. "I only wonder how long it will stay up there."

While the craze is usually a matter of pure fun, some people have found the habit a bit costly.

Twenty-one year-old Greg Weisly has been playing the games for as long as he can remember. "I really was addicted

to the games," he said, "but when I realized how much money I was wasting, I quit for a few years." Weisly now plays occasionally.

While some people have already won the battle of reaching high score, some are still caught up in the fight.

"I really like to play the games," Freshman Diana Zoellner said. "And even though I haven't reached the high score yet, I'm still trying."

Most will agree such determination keeps the craze strong and the battle continuing.

Bulldogs bite Apaches

The Navarro Bulldogs defeated the Apaches 30-21 Saturday night in a game both teams dominated at one time or another. The Apaches almost pulled off one of this year's best comebacks before it became too little, too late.

Navarro dominated the first half, showcasing the running of Norman Nunn and Luther Turner. The pair combined to run for nearly 400 yards.

The Bulldogs took an early lead scoring on first possession on a 39-yard Nunn run.

Navarro scored 24 more points and Nunn wound up the first half

scoring spree with a 40-yard gallop.

TJC continued to flounder as Quarterback Brent Chism threw six straight passes that were incomplete or intercepted.

The Apaches started the second half breathing fire. Freshman Ronnie Duckworth scored at 6:16 into the third quarter after Chism began completing passes to Henry Hill and Brad Boyette.

Duckworth scored again later and helped engineer another drive that ended with Boyette scoring on a one-yard run.

The Apaches' one last shot at

scoring came with a little over three minutes left. The best TJC could do was score and hope to get the ball back by kicking on-sides.

The Bulldogs' swarming defense again rattled Chism, forcing him to throw the ball away twice and sacking him.

The Apaches finished the game with 124 yards rushing against Navarro's 382, leaving TJC 1-3 and Navarro 3-1 for the season.

The Tribe will meet long-time rival Kilgore College at 7:10 p.m. Saturday in what may be hardest hitting game this season.

Managers work hard, long hours

Football managers Reginald Matthews and Kenny Tays are an important part of the Apache football team. They work just as hard as the rest of the team.

"It takes a lot of self-discipline and we have the longest hours. We are the first ones there and the last to leave," says Manager Tays.

"It takes a lot of hard work. You have to want to do it. You've got to love getting fussed at just like you are on the team," agrees Matthews.

Managers get an athletic scholarship which provides free room, tuition and books, but they

must pay for their own meals.

They take care of the equipment, make sure everyone has the right stuff, and most important, "Keep the team up. It's kind of like being a mom or dad," they said.

Matthews, an electronics ma-

jor, is from Nacogdoches. He heard about TJC from his cousin. Tays who is from Chandler was told about the managing opportunity by his high school coach.

Both played high school football and were managers for other sports.

Lyon to lead cheers

Sophomore journalism major Mark Lyon is a new cheerleader. He was chosen to replace Joe Fuentes who dropped out.

Lyon has covered sports for the TJC News and is a 1982 graduate of Daingerfield High School. He is active in Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Student Activities Coordinator Emma Lou Prater said she chose Lyon as the replacement despite his inexperience, because he picked up things well and he had enough strength and ability to step right in. "Mark is doing real well. Although he is not quite on the same level as the other cheerleaders yet, in a few weeks he should blend in easily," said Prater who is cheerleader sponsor.

Lyon agreed to be a cheerleader because he thought it would be interesting and fun.

"I'm excited and looking forward to it," he said. "I have never done this sort of thing before but I have been practicing for the past two weeks in stunts."

Lyon's first appearance as cheerleader was at the Blinn College football game.

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Teams start tennis play

The Men's and Women's Tennis Teams hosted East Texas State University here Tuesday.

Playing men's singles were: Andrew Lobb, Clay Parten, Joey Johnson, Scott Marshall, Donnie Griffin and Oliver Lurz.

Men's doubles teams were: Lobb-Johnson, Parten-Griffin and Marshall-Lurz.

Top six women entered were: Astrid Sunde, Linda Scogin, Cori Laurent, Geraldine Von Demleaux, Joanna Nichols and Stella Von Troil.

Immediately following the games with ETSU, Coach Fred Kniffen took the women's team to play in the Oct. 6-8 Nebraska Women's Tennis Invitational Tournament.

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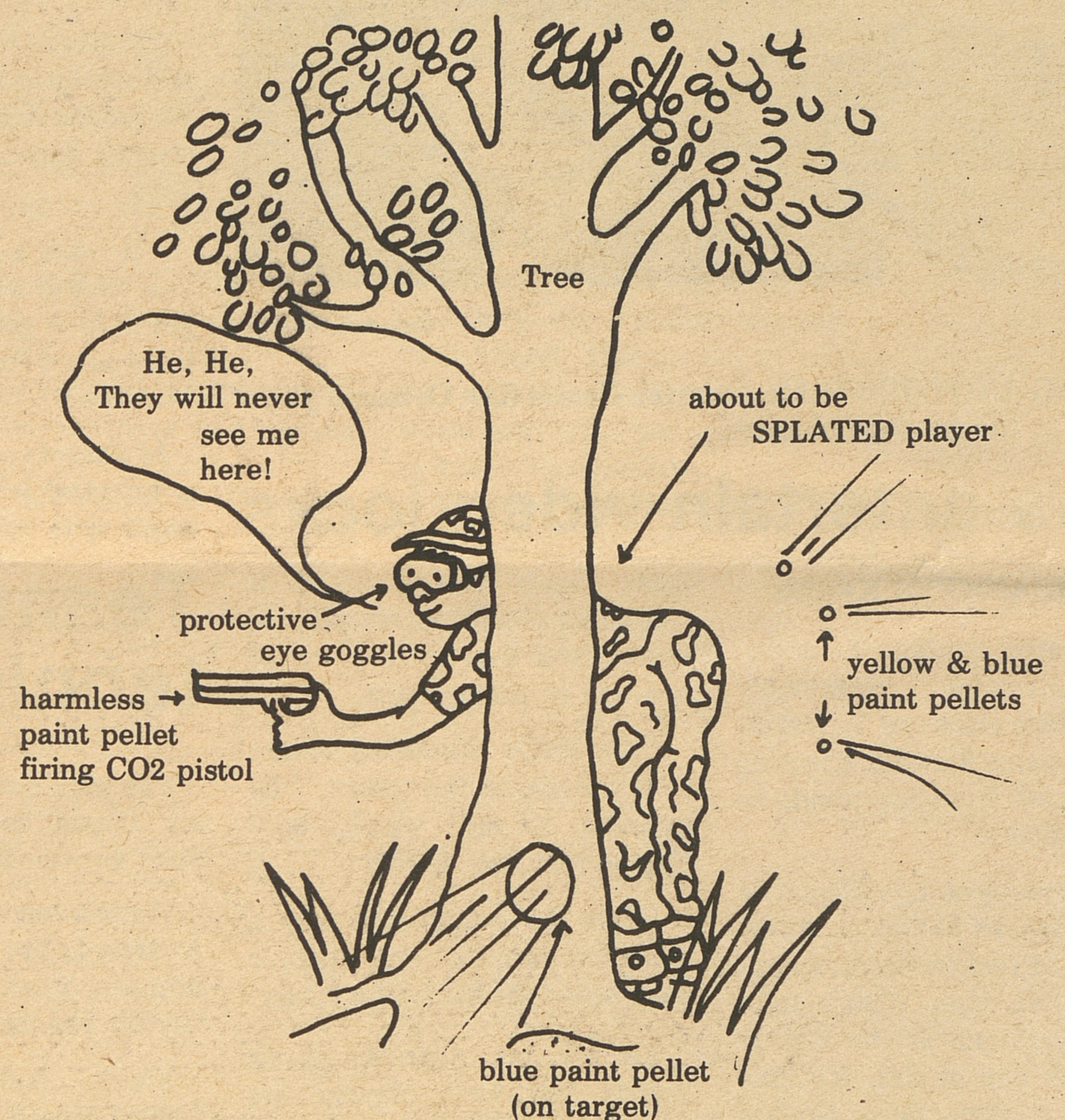
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The Team Game is played on a densely covered field with a flag station located at each end of the playing field. The game is played by two teams of 12 - 15 players*. Each team defends their Flag Station and attempts to capture the other team's flag and return it to their Flag Station; the first team to succeed within the two hour time limit is the winner! In the process, players are eliminated from the game by being marked by an opposing player. Players carry with them onto the field: Safety goggles, a nel-spot CO2 pistol, paint pellets, CO2 capsules, and a map indicating the location of the flag stations.

Games are scheduled every Saturday and Sunday except in severe weather. The \$20.00 player fee includes: Nel-spot 007 pistol, holster, safety goggles, armband, one CO2 capsule and one tube of paint pellets. Extra tubes of paint pellets are available for \$2.50 and \$1.00 for extra CO2 capsules.

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